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CLEAN-UP WEEK.

In every city or town where the there have been excellent results ob-This is what should be and can be the verdict when on Saturday night Norwich winds up its week's campaign if everyone puts his shoulder to the wheel and does his part. It is not an endeavor which should be left to the few for the beautification depends upon the manner in which the people in general show their appreciation by putting their interest

Nothing is being attempted but what everyone should be anxious to have Nothing is sought which is not for the improvement of in committing suicide. Not only did the appearance and health conditions of the city. It is in fact a most commendable undertaking in continuation of efforts which have been made in which should make a direct appeal to each and every property owner and occupant. time for the demonstration of civic pride. It is a time for each and everyone to fall into line and

and not to obstruct. A clean-up cam-

will be gratified at the change. ITALY'S ACTION

the war not to do so on the side of issued. There can only be contempt the allies. Italy has a war rating of for such imposition whenever or how-1,200,000 men and it has even been ever it is practiced. claimed that her strength could be easily increased to over 2,000,000 while it has a navy of proportions which cannot be ignored. It is also so located that its entrance into the struggle as an opponent closes an important avenue through which many supplies have been received by both Germany and Austria-Hungary since each year.

the war opened.

Italy's decision means the throwing into the fight for immediate action has made no appreciable hole in the just as soon as the proper time ar- ice supply, rives of a force which is larger than Kitchener has just called for from Great Britain. It means fresh troops, new front which will tax the resources of what is left of the alliance and the drawing upon the reserve and those troops which are now engaged in other operations in a manner which they hoped to avoid. It is a step which is also bound to have its influence upon other nations in that section which have been holding to their proclaimed neutrality. It will bring out the understanding which it has been claimed existed between Italy and Roumania and makes it easier for Bulgaria and Greece to take up arms in behalf of their national ambitions. There are points where Italy could throw its strength which might have a more direct influence upon the outcome of the war, but how much it can and will participate therein for the direct assistance of the allies must be determined by the resistance it encounters in carrying out its own program.

THE SYRACUSE VERDICT.

Few are the instances where politicians are so thin-skinned that they pay any noticeable attention to the attacks of their enemies, except possibly to present a stiff denial and allow the mud-slinging to be forgotten. This is especially true when the party who attacks is as deep in the mud as the one who is attacked is alleged to be in the mire. Failure to give any

heed thereto is frequently considered to be the most effective answer There was a variation to the rule, however, when Mr. Barnes of New York resented the terms by which Mr. Roosevelt referred to him and sued to what will loom up before the tax-

plaintiff no satisfaction. It virtually leclares that from the evidence which was produced, even though a portion of what was considered the damaging had been introduced before the jury and then excluded, the plainiff had no reason to take offense at what was said and seek to get damages at law. Notice of appeal, how-ever, indicates that the end is not yet and this contest may string along for many months.

Though the verdict justifies the statements made about Mr. Barnes, the testimony has been of such a charcter that both the plaintiff and defendant have suffered. It has not added anything creditable to the record of Mr. Roosevelt but shown, as has been so often maintained, that his loudly proclaimed stand against corupt politics didn't come until after he had himself indulged in political practices for the advancement of his ersonal interests, and practices which were especially boss flavored. Public opinion takes into consideration more than the legal question involved.

A BAD PRACTICE

It doesn't make any difference whether goods are being made for the filling of war orders or in response to general trade conditions unless the terms of the contracts are lived up to little ought to be expected in the way of further business. It is, therefore, a matter which deserves to be given serious consideration when the report comes from France that materials which are being furnished for the army of that country are not up to requirements. The glaring stateent is made that socks which call for seventy per cent, wool contain eventy per cent. cotton,

It is a well known fact that large prices are paid for war supplies be-cause of the necessity of having them turned out with dispatch so that there are even more than ordinary reasons or seeing that the orders are properly filled, but when this country is doing its utmost in an endeavor to extend its foreign trade and get its share of it from countries which in the past have been buying from Europe it is he worst kind of an advertisemen when contracts are not lived up to and inferior products are furnished as

sample of American output. All American goods and all Amerian business houses cannot be fairly udged upon the basis of certain goods which have been sent to France at this time, but the danger is that judgnent will be fixed upon that very ground. It is therefore a detriment not only to those contractors, but causes unjust suspicion to be directelean-up movement has been under-ed against all American goods. If taken with vigor and determination, portion of foreign trade it must do so upon the merit of its goods and honorable business dealings.

IMPOSED ON HIS COUNTRY.

Although he used the fact that he was an American citizen in his endeavor to escape the punishment of a spy after being caught red handed in London and as he acknowledges being given "a fair trial in the United Kingdom" no greater admission of enamel ware make a fine cement. Keep guilt could have been made by Anton a little water in the dish until the ce-Kuepferle than was made by his act he confess his guilt as a soldier in the employ of the German government engaged in locating vessels of the British government and relying upon invisible writing to get his message through the censor bureau, but he fully understood that his citizenship in this

Kuepferle had the right to return swell the ranks of those who desire to see and to keep the city at its best, and who are inspired by the opportunity for doing something for the limits in the German army, or to ally being in the German army, or to ally being the cover is made of black sating of salt to a pint of water and keep on the buttons belofe you sew them on to the fatherland, as he is reputed to have done, when war broke out, and a salt solution. Use one teaspoonful a salt to a pint of water and keep on to the buttons belofe you sew them on the buttons belof you s tunity for doing something for the city's good.

Every man, woman and child can make valuable contributions not only by participating, but in lending encouragement and giving moral support to the cause. It is a time to boost and not to obstruct. A clean-up camball contributions are the courage mand not to obstruct. A clean-up camball contributions are the courage mand army, or to ally himself with any of the belligerents, but when he did so he cut off all claim which he had upon this country to act as his protector in such an emergency and hastens the healing process. A little butter spread quickly over a scald—as soon as it occurs, if possible—will take the sting out.

table cover is made of black satine of good quality and 14 large oriental tobacco rugs and eight small rugs; but when he did so he cut off all claim which he had upon this country to act as his protector in such an emergency and hastens the healing process. A little butter spread quickly over a scald—as soon as it occurs, if possible—will take the sting out. his work for the German government paign means just what it says. It is was insured through the fact that he not aimed at unattainable ends and was a citizen of this country. He made should be so tackled that at the end full use of the false position in which of the week every section of the city he stood and it is such performances which can act only to the discreds be more serious and the places above of such men. Such deceptions or the and below it should be tied with a which can act only to the discreda sary to guard so strictly the issuance Regardless of the fact that Italy was of American passports. It is a praca member of the triple alliance, there tice which would never be tolerated was further reason for Germany de- if it were known for it simply tends siring that it should remain neutral or to the lessening of the value of each at least if it was going to join in and every American passport that is

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There should be a bright and early start made in the clean-up cambaign.

Thus far the middle month of spring Italy contributes more color to the

war by issuing a green book in explanation of its action. "Victim of auto accident" is fast

taking the place of that oft-repeated phrase "killed on the railroad." The man on the corner says: Amone

hose who want a place in the sun are those who look 'em off too soon. It begins to look as if every retreat

reported from Mexico these days was to be classed among the strategical. Great Britain doesn't find it as easy to swap horses while crossing a stream as the trick might seem to be.

To make sure of his game Mayor Mitchel of New York went west to get a bear. He might have had better luck had he tried Wall Street.

Those who went to the Mohonk conference to hear and talk peace got some good advice on the need of preparation if war is going to be avoided.

Inasmuch as those in Rome are expected to do as Romans do, many people are making it a point to see that war does not find them even in Italy.

Assurances have been given Switzerland that its neutrality will not be violated, but remembering Belgium, Switzerland should require a

Figures which are mentioned as the daily cost of the war are tremendous but they will not be a circumstance After a long review of an- payers who are left to raise the debts plent history the verdict affords the in years to come.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

SUGGESTIONS FOR

When cheese is used in any large quantity it should replace meat or fruit juices.

If you want to hurry the baked po-tatoes, drop them in boiling salt and water for 10 minutes. Then put them

Plain baking soda is an excellent medium for cleaning off mud sains. Dampen a cloth, dip it in the soda and rub the soiled spots.

To remove the unpleasant odor of onions after peeling, rub plain table salt over the hands and then wash them in the usual manner.

To prevent pictures from slipping and hanging crooked, turn them with their face to the wall and twist around on the nail so that the wires cross.

Preserves so often become mouldy just on the top that it is well to know that if the inside edges of the jars are smeared with glycerine before covering, no mold will appear.

When a garment is to be dipped in to gasoline it a good idea to mark grease spots by running a thread around them; after the article is wet, it is difficult to detect the spots.

Never clean aluminum cooking uten sils with washing soda or any strong alkalis. Do not use aluminum for cooking eggs. The eggs discolor it, and an agateware dish is better.

In closets or rooms where it is difficult to keep things dry, because a dec the air does not move freely, bowls of style. unslacked lime should be kept on the shelves near the food. It will absorb the moisture.

When preparing oranges, pour boil-ing water over them and let them stand stand for about five minutes. The peeling will then come off easily and the bitter white lining will come off with the peeling.

PEELING TOMATOES.

FOR BRIDAL LUNCHEON

foliage to throw them into relief. At

Some pretty place cards for a bridal luncheon or dinner are decorated with sprays of white blossoms, put in with water colors with sky blue and green

tached to each card is a ribbon about six inches long, and at the end of the dibbon is a tiny tulle bag of rice. TO MEND ENAMEL WARE. Equal parts of soft putty, finely sifted coal ashes and sifted table sal mixed and packed into the holes of

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

the result of gland infection or some intestinal absorption. It is best not to tamper with them at all.

Of course, one near a large vein may possibilities are what make it neces- cord of some kind until the doctor ar-

> Cornetarch is very good to remove the itching sensation of the skin, Apthin muslin and pat the skin with same. You will find that very often this will agree with the skin much bet-

A certain amount of physical exer-cise is imperative in order that the Something to worry about: The functions of various organs receive earth is shrinking about two inches stimulation. Lack of exercise makes the blood sluggish and the impurities are thrown from one organ to another without being expelled from the body. Exercise stirs the circultion and encourages deep breathing, which enables the lungs to throw off the im purities more freely.

FURNISHING VERANDA.

Every well appointed country house has a veranda, terrace or gallery that is practically an outdoor sitting room. Unfortunately, however, the best ap-pointments for these are still expensive at the select shops—being classed as "novelties" or "specialties". Willow arm chairs and Gloucester hammocks have been greatly reduced in price but tables, garden seats, settees, etc., of good design are still absurdly high. On the other hand, it is possible with a little skill and a great deal of paint, to furnish a veranda very attractively with little money.

A charming breakfast porch can be equipped entirely with kitchen furniture painted and decorated like the ex-

pensive "peasant" and "cottage" seats which are in vogue at present. One of which are in vogue at present. One of the heavy, plain ironing tables that can be converted into a settle is the best type of table to buy, and the chairs should be of the plainest. Get your furniture in the natural wood and paint it any color you wish—though green, on the whole, is most satisfac-tory. Make or buy a stencil of some simple design; conventualized flowers, like the decorations on the Swedish or Hungarian pottery, are good. Stencil Hungarian pottery, are good. Stencil a border of these around your table and on the backs of your chairs. Paint it in bright "peasant" colors, and when these are dried go over the decorations with a waterproof varnish.

This is not work that demands are

This is not work that demands any great skill, but it calls for time, patience and extreme neatness. The effect is well worth the trouble for with the outlay of a few dollars you will have a set of furniture that you could not buy for five times that amount. have a set of furniture that you could not buy for five times that amount.

Dairy benches and stools decorated in the same way make very attractive made by the federal children's bureau.

garden furniture.

quently cut into designs that are decidedly curious. THE HOUSEWIFE

Foulard seems never to be All white is quite as fashionable as

Bordered chiffons are revived for

Black and white stripes compose Some navy gabardine suits have tan

Gathered skirts frequently have shirred waist lines. Many buttons are of pierced gilt

Wings on hats are sometimes cu nto curious designs.

Black lace overdresses over black affeta are very charming. New gowns are coming with fril

Even big tucks are seen on the skirts f full taffeta dresses. There will be a great deal of gol used with other braid effects.

Many of the new gowns have ne sleeves and shirred skirts. Bishop sleeves are seen in frocks

The waists of everyday frocks show a decided tendency to favor the jacket

Ribbon trimmed frocks will soon be

with us, according to rumors that seen well founded. Bordered chiffons, one of the mos attractive materials for warm weather, have been revived for the summer.

TO CLEAN SUEDE.

If you are wearing a pair of fash-A way of peeling tomatoes which is not generally known perhaps is to rub them with the back of the knife, thoroughly, being particular to rub the entire surface, but not hard enough to break the skin. Then peel in the usual way. It is quickly done and leaves the tomato in better shape to slice and in this way they are much firmer than if boiling water is poured over them. ence with cleaning suede says that the best way to clean it is to rub it with a fine emery cloth. This literally rubs off the dirt and leaves the suede

TO CLEAN FURNITURE.

To take white spots from var-nished furniture, hold a hot stove lid or plate over them and they will soon disappear. Spirits of campho or ammonia may also be used. To remove finger marks use sweet oli on varnished surface and kero-sene on olled furniture. Unvarnished black walnut will look like new if cleaned with milk (sweet or sour) well rubbed in with

To clean willowware wash salt water, using a brush. NEEDLEWORK NOTES.

an old soft flannel.

Baste small squares of lawn under neath each place where you wish to make a buttonhole, then cut the but-onholes and work them. Cut away The nose of a growing child can be make a buttonhole, then cut the but tonholes and work them. Cut away molded into good lines. If the nostrils the surplus lawn around the button country could not eliminate him from the responsibilities of his acts and the gether. The treatment will really have deep the buttons before you sew them der the buttons before you sew them

> used in making the four corners, which are placed so as to come on top The best treatment for a cut which is only a flesh wound is to let it stop bleeding by itself, and to keep it clean. the centerpiece also in center of centerpiece, a suitable design is worked in chain stitch of various colored silks rives. The ordinary cut should be Eastern work effect; a chain of three-bathed in salt solution in the propor-tion given before and tied to bathed in salt solution in the propor-tion given before and tied in clean and placed 2-12 inches from edge of cloth forms the border

HOUSE CLEANING.

When cleaning mop boards the wall adjoining may easily be protected by using a piece of cardboard held at the apper edge of the mop board. This allows the cloth to soil the cardboard ter than many of the talcum powders instead of the wall and avoids the streak one so often sees upon wall-paper or painted walls.

To freshen gilt frames, dust them carefully then wash with one ounce of soda beaten up with the whitee of three eggs. Scraped patches may be touched up with any gold paint Castile soap and warm water with roper care may be used to clean oil aintings; other methods should not e employed without some skill. To remove paint from window glass use strong hot vinegar, A red-hot iron will remove old putty, or will soften it so that it can easily be scraped from window glass.

WASHING FLUID.

One can potash, five cents' worth of dry ammonia, five cents' worth of salts of tartar, one gallon of water; use teacupful to a boiler of water, use Easy method of washing: Place the soiled clothes in boiler of cold water, to which has been added a little kerosene and shaved some place boiler. osene and shaved soap; place boiler on back part of stove, and when water becomes hot (not boiling) renove clothes to tub; very little rubbing is needed; in case of very fine materials, this method of putting on in cold water may be repeated until article is perfectly clean, and no rubbing is necessary.

When vegetables or other foods burn, place vessel in which they are cooking in another vessel of cold water. This keeps the burned flavor

brush for greasing pans.

CONCERNING WOMEN. Possible political opposition is said o be about all that stands in the way of passing a widow's pension bill in

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USEFUL HINT.

Pour boiling water on oranges and iet them stand five minutes.
will cause the white lining to away clean with the skin, so that a large quantity of oranges can be quick-ly sliced for sauce or pudding. TO CLEAN SINKS.

Coal oil will clean badly discolored enameled sinks or bathtubs and also will remove fresh paint stains.

RECIPES.

Rhubarb Betty-Mix together three cupfuls of fine stale bread crumbs, one cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of mixed ground spice and one half of a cupful of melted butter. In a baking dish put alternate layers of crumbs and finely out rhubarb, adding more sugar if the fruit is thought to be very tart. Bake three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven and serve with sweetened cream.

Southern Sweet Potato Pie-Boi two medium size sweet potatoes; have them cold. Line a medium pie plate, cover bottom of plate with sliced potatoes, sprinkle a pinch cinamon, ginger, a small piece of but-ter or drippings, four tablespoonfuls sugar. Fill plate with cold milk or water; cover with top crust and bake

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clean Up Week. Mr. Editor: The "Clean Up Week" hospital at Have Sur proclamation of the mayor, published in The Bulletin of this morning is

all right. Coming down town after breakfast. I met one of our best known ladies whose name stands for efficiency in everything. She said "the Mayor's whose hallo states for the Mayor's the Canadian reserves, and within proclamation was good—but why can't we have clean up weeks all the time."

Perhaps for the same reason that some houses and yards don't have "clean up week" all the time, The trouble in the following etter, the first his mother has received since he sailed for the process. from going through the food.

Remove all canned foods from cans as soon as they are opened. Use a we have clean up weeks all the time?" trouble is, with the cleaner. In the case of the city, who is the

> eral public. our way of doing things municipal, that it was horrible, the difficulty can be overcome only by mutual understanding and systematic about to tell you ab

mans captured a number of our trenches and some of the large guns. About 15 minutes later we got the were found in New York state to be the collection and transportation of Canadian women have started a movement to stop the manufacture of liquor from grain during the war in order to save it for the production of food.

Women and children constitute from

This would imply some particles for the separation of ashes from garbages, and a willing cooperation by those citizens who now pollute the atmosphere of the sidewalks by an indiscriminate mixture.

Again, city carts should and might and the Germans were being forced back, when a shell lit in front of us, brilling our officer and a number of

rder to attack

we entered the theatre we were cheered and clapped, as a wounded soldier from the front is just as great as being the King of England. The

English people have the greatest re-spect for the wounded soldiers and are not slow in showing their grati-

I am reading the papers every day and from the casualty list I find that

which I went at Ypres. It was

With love.

horrible sight. I am getting along nicely and there is no cause for you

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Fifty per cent, of neurasthenia's vic-

times are such because they dig too much for dollars and too little for an-

gle-worms. The germs of egotism and selfishness have got into the system. It means mental hookworm. The things in your little world don't move

right, and so all of God's things are

the distribution of light ashes and scraps of paper along the streets as they collect their loads—especially on windy days. be much less liberal than they are, in the distribution of light ashes and a barn nearby, where a few doctor were bandaging the wounds of th vindy days. This is not as easy as it might

This is not as easy as it might seem, for it involves not only strict orders from official headquarters, but an equally strict obedience to those orders by the collectors; and behind all that, cards equipped to securely hold their contents—a point where we are surpassed by some other cities.

The whole subject is too big to be compassed in a letter of this kind.

Were bandaging the wounds of the men who were being brought in. After the wounds were dressed, the wounded, which included myself, were sent to a French town called Boulogne, where I was operated on a couple of days later. When I was able to sit up the doctors told me that we had won a great victory and captured our guns and drove the Germans back several miles. ompassed in a letter of this kind, mans back several miles. After all, the main responsibility ies with the people themselves. I was in the hospital at Boulogne for two weeks and was then sent to If public opinion demands-and ever

If public opinion demands—and ever demands—clean streets, clean side—land. And this latter place is some walks, clean parks, clean door steps and yards, those conditions will come and come to stay. and come to stay.
It is a question of time, patience and get treated fine and have the best to eat. Rich people come around in their automobiles and drive us around education. WM, A. AIKEN. Norwich, May 22, 1915. the town. We were taken to a show this afternoon, about 15 of us. A

Stories of the War

While recovering from a splinter ed jaw bone, and another wound received in a hand-to-hand battle with the Germans at Ypres, Samuel Lasoff, formerly of Baltimore, who has been with the Canadian troops writes home as follows:

Deadly gas hombs and other hor
Deadly gas hombs and other hor-

Deadly gas bombs, and other horfors of modern warfare were described by the young man, who wrote he was sickened at seeing hundreds of men fall about him, while those who escaped the hall of shot shriek-ed and yelled like madmen as they dealt death and wound to their enemies. In his letter, there is no romantic picture of the glory of war; what he has seen has taught him it is a dreadful, gruesome business.
Just now he is convalescing in a
hospital at Have Sussex, England; and does not expect to return to the

Although born here, vent to the city of young Lasoff went to the city of Quebec more than three years ago. At the out-break of the war, he enlisted in for Europe: Dear Mother: I have just arrived

cleaner?

There the responsibility becomes divided between officials and the general public.

In England, after staying two weeks in a hospital in France. I am in good health and my jaw is getting along fine. I went under a successful opera-In proportion to the division of responsibility, the difficulty increases. Under the Prussian system there went through my left ear and splinwould be no such division. The offi-cials would attend to the whole mat-ter or lose their official heads. Under might add to anything you have read

Two days before the battle I an about to tell you about, we were in More than 7,000 female employes in various lines—one-sixth of the total women and girls investigated by the word might be followed by a vast they tried to capture our trench. We improvement of our present system in opened fire on them and killed them

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